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## Comment Of The Day

### Boosting Food Production

THE Governor's advice to local farmers on measures to reduce costs and increase production underlines the seriousness with which all must regard the recent alarming fluctuations in local food prices and the irregularity of imports from China. For while our farms supply a small and growing proportion of local needs, the greater part has to be imported. Hongkong will probably never be entirely self-sufficient though it can be hoped that new scientific methods and intense development will greatly relieve our present dependence on imported foods.

For there is a story of pleasing achievement to record about the growth of farm produce and fish in recent years which our Un Long exhibition does not tell. Few for example realise that after feeding themselves the New Territories people produce 60 per cent of the vegetables we consume, 29 per cent of the pork, 12 to 16 per cent of the eggs and poultry and about eight per cent of the rice. As for fish, but for recent restrictions, the local fleet would be supplying all our needs. And the chances are that with vegetables, pigs and poultry, significant increases in production can be expected. In the last five years we have already more than doubled pig production.

### Protection

IT is to be hoped that more development companies follow the lead of a local cattle importing concern which has established itself on Lantau. Projects like those backed by the knowledge of overseas breeders could make significant contributions to the locally-produced food supply. In expanding production Hongkong must think of primary products, because the satisfaction of local needs should be as important a part of overall development plans as the building up of our export trade.

But until the Colony is producing much more than today, not only have local farmers to be protected, but consumers. The shortage of chickens is a case in point: the price has more than doubled in less than a month because imports have slumped. Taiwan chickens are being imported to relieve the shortage but at prices that will be prohibitive to many. Pork, eggs and fish have also been dearer and though increases have been much less severe, the danger is that with exports from China subject to fluctuation and possibly manipulation the Colony could be seriously inconvenienced.

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## EXPORT FROM CHINA HALVED IN PAST MONTHS HK Poultry Shortage

### Expected To Ease Before Chinese New Year

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

More chickens are expected to reach the Colony in time for Chinese New Year (February 8), to ease the present shortage which has sent prices soaring.

The poultry will be coming from the Mainland, but it is not known in what quantities, according to Mr Yip Yen-kian, of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong depends on the Mainland for the bulk of her poultry, and over the past few months the regular flow of poultry from China to Hongkong has been halved. Approximately 67,000 pieces of poultry are being imported daily.

### The Trouble

But according to Mr Yip, we are not desperately short. He expects that the Chinese New Year approaches there should be a rise in the amount of poultry coming from the Mainland.

He believes that the fall in the amount of poultry coming in had something to do with transportation troubles. He said that almost all the poultry being brought to Hongkong was coming from Kwangtung through Canton.

Mr Yip said the higher prices for poultry during this season were usual, but it has never been quite so high as it is at present. Dealers usually add 20-30 per cent on to the price during Chinese New Year, but never 50 per cent.

### Price Increase

One big Chinese restaurant manager said this morning he was not feeling the pinch of the shortage, but he was feeling the increase in price. He had a contract with a farm in the New Territories to buy chickens for the restaurant. But now suddenly the price had been doubled.

Once a month a consignment of chickens arrives from Taiwan. This amounts to about 50,000 pieces, and is only enough for about four days at the present time, according to Mr Yip.

### Turko-Greek Meeting

Paris, Jan. 18. Evangelos Avroff and Faikin Rustu Zorlu, Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey, conferred here today for two-and-a-half hours, reportedly over the Cyprus question.

Sources within the Turkish Minister's Party said the two men, who also had luncheon together, discussed issues under friendly conditions, and both appeared to have been satisfied with the meeting. They may meet again tomorrow.—France Presse.

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Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18. JOSEPH J. (Spees) O'Keefe, a Brinks robbery informant who is to be a prime target of underworld revenge, was spirited out of his gaol cell under very heavy guard today to go to his mother's wake. O'Keefe, who is awaiting sentence for his part in the \$1,210,000 robbery of Brinks, Inc., in Boston nine

### POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service

### CHURCH MAKES £350,000 PROFIT

London, Jan. 18. The Church of England sold its 260,000 shares in British Aluminium to Tube Investments for around £1,105,000.

This became known after it had been conceded that Tube Investments had won the battle for control of Britain's sole aluminium producer.

The Church has made a profit of £350,000 on its shares, which stood at 58s. when the row started.

The Tube Investments' bid is 85s. a share.

The Church has investments worth £221 million. The income from these goes towards paying parsons.—London Express Service.

(See P. 9, C. 7)

### Tried To Pass A "Mickey"

Manila, Jan. 18. NOTHING could convince 80-year-old Mariano Padilla that Japanese war notes were no longer valid when he insisted on paying his bus fare with the "Mickey Mouse" money (as the notes are known here), according to a report from Cebu City in the southern Philippines.

Mr Padilla told police that he had worked for the money during the Japanese occupation of the country and if it was good enough for him to accept then it must be good enough for the bus company to accept as fare now—14 years after the war.

Somebody paid the fare with good Philippine currency and the police told the old man to go home. —China Mail Special.

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### Brinks Robbery Man Spirited Out Of Gaol And Back Again.

years ago last night, had told officials at East Cambridge gaol earlier he would not attend the wake for his mother, Mrs Catherine O'Keefe (85) who died on Friday.

Early this morning, however, he changed his mind and elaborate preparations were made to insure his safety. It was O'Keefe's information that his family and police were stationed at the doors to prevent his release.

Officials said O'Keefe went to his mother's home and then talked in low tones with his relatives for about 10 minutes. Exactly one hour after he left the gaol, he was back in the cell that has been his home since January 1956.

O'Keefe has pleaded guilty to participating in the robbery and he testified against the other robbers at the trial. His sentencing has been held up pending the outcome of an appeal by the convicted bandits before the Massachusetts Supreme Court.—U.P.I.

## 'CHEATING' IN AUSTRALIAN TESTS WARDLE SAYS



Melbourne, Jan. 18. JOHNNY Wardle, the former England and Yorkshire spin bowler, accused both England and Australia of "cheating" in the present Test series when he appeared on a Melbourne commercial television programme tonight. He said he had a "passing fancy" that Australia could win the Third Test and the Ashes, but the "powers that be" were out to make money out of the tour and said, "Make this a draw."

Wardle, whose invitation to play for MCC was withdrawn before the tour started, alleged that Australian fast bowler Ian Meckiff

broke the laws of cricket by throwing. He also claimed that England spinner Tony Lock threw the ball and was not a "brave bowler."

Wardle said he had a slow motion picture of Meckiff which proved he used a throwing action.

He also accused West Indies and Pakistan of "cheating," saying each country had at least one bowler who threw.

Wardle claimed that the MCC ordered umpires in England to ignore throwing by visiting bowlers "to avoid international incidents."

He added, "Umpires all over the world are shirking their job."—China Mail Special.

## Hongkong Boy Wins Honours In Painting Contest

London, Jan. 19. Leo-Man-sung, a 10-year-old boy from Hongkong, has tied with an English girl aged 13 in an international painting contest for deaf children.

He sent in a Chinese scene while Lilian Walsh entered a portrait of a girl holding a bunch of spring flowers. They topped the prize list in a contest which attracted

nearly 1,000 paintings from deaf children the world over aged between four and 16.

Eminent members of the Royal Academy of Arts judged the entries. The competition was arranged by the magazine "Modern Hearing" and the National Deaf Children's Society.—Reuter.

### MIKOYAN HOLDS:

## SOVIET POSITION ON BERLIN 'SOLID & CORRECT'

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Deputy Premier, said tonight that in his talks with President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles he had not received any convincing counter-proposals on Berlin.

He said the Soviet Union's position on Berlin—the Russian proposal is to turn West Berlin into a demilitarised free city—was "solid and correct."

Answering questions on the TV programme "Meet the Press," Mr Mikoyan said his "true purpose" for visiting the U.S. was "to find out what has been happening in this country" since his first visit 22 years ago.

### China

One questioner asked if the Soviet Union had the desire or the capacity to restrain China's belligerence.

The Soviet leader replied: "We have no reason to restrain the Chinese because we regard them as a very restrained people. As a matter of fact,

### Stalin Speech

Asked why the famous speech of Mr Nikita Khrushchev denouncing Marshal Stalin at a secret Party Congress had never been published in the Soviet Union, Mr Mikoyan replied: "we would have published it immediately, but we know we have many enemies who would like to use these things against us." He was presumably referring to the charges against Stalin.

He flatly denied that the fact that there was no criticism of Mr Khrushchev in the Soviet press meant that a new "personality cult" was emerging in the Soviet Union.

Mr Mikoyan professed no concern at the possible danger that the Chinese would spill over into Soviet territory once their population topped the 1,000-million mark, as is expected by 1980.

Science would be able to provide the means to feed everyone, Mr Mikoyan said. In addition, Chinese agriculture and industry was making giant steps forward. He said agricultural production this past year had increased 60 per cent and industrial production had doubled.—Reuter and U.P.I.

## RELIGIOUS CONDUCT FOR MOON JEWS

Jerusalem, Jan. 19. A group of prominent Jewish legal experts and religious leaders met in Haifa today to discuss the code of religious conduct to be observed by the first Jew to land on the moon.

They decided that since a lunar day corresponds to a terrestrial fortnight, he would have to celebrate the Sabbath twice a day, but he would not be obliged to bless the moon at the beginning of each month in accordance with the Jewish custom on earth.

No decision was taken on the colour of prayer shawls, which normally correspond to the colour of the sky because of the absence of information on the actual colour of the sky as seen from the moon.—France Presse.

## America Now Has Ideal Moon Rocket Motor

China Lake, Cal., Jan. 18. The chief of the U.S. Navy Missile Propulsion Section at China Lake Proving Grounds disclosed today that a rocket motor had been developed that will permit rockets to land on the moon or other planets and bring manned satellites back from orbit under complete control.

### Small Fire At Windsor Castle

Windsor, Jan. 18. A small fire in Windsor Castle brought five engines racing to the 700-year-old ancestral home of the Royal family tonight.

The officer — Lieut-Commander Michael Ballant — 35-year-old bachelor — relieves from the Navy in May and expects to be away five years in a 25-foot Swedish-designed sloop now being built.

On this trip he will take a crew of three and said: "If the right girl comes along I have no objection to having a woman aboard."—Reuter.

The flames were confined to one room of Burford House, where members of the Royal staff live.—U.P.I.

### New Control

He noted that the United States already possessed engines that could go to the moon if we had proper control over them. This new control gives us that control," he said.

The communiqué said the hideout was discovered by police during "normal patrol activities" in open country near Kato Zodis Village not far from the site of the Redstone, Alabama, proving grounds.—France Presse.

"Meanwhile it was announced that the three men caught in the hideout were not on the list of wanted Eoka men, but he added that "the circumstances of their arrest obviously make them wanted men."—France Presse.

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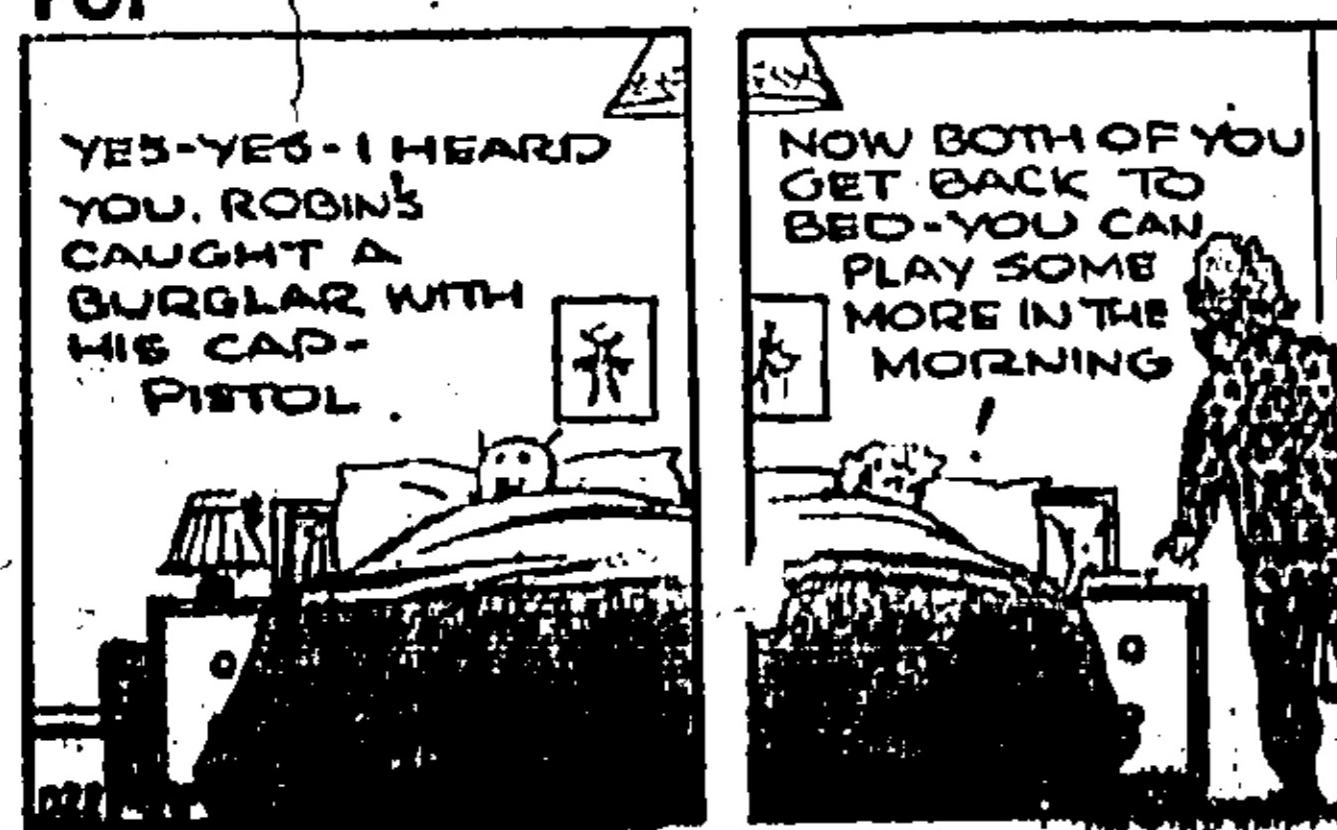
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# Attlee Hits Out At MPs Now

By Douglas Clark

London, Jan. 18. Earl Attlee, the Socialist ex-Prime Minister, has touched off a new storm of controversy.

In a blunt and startling account of Parliament as he has known it over 36 years, he accuses M.P.s of—

Being careerists. Being puffed up with self-importance.

Chasing titles. And putting private interests first.

Lord Attlee's revelations in an article in the Political Quarterly will anger politicians of all parties.

Only ten days ago he gave a TV interview that caused bitter resentment in Pakistan because of its attack on Mr Jinnah.

Lord Attlee paints the faults and virtues of M.P.s in his acid style. He believes that the "great majority" of them are "imbued with the incentive of service—some wholly so, and they are pure gold."

## EGOIST

But then: "In others there is an alloy of baser metal. In some the gold may be only a narrow streak, almost non-existent, but it is there."

Confessing that it is easy to be mistaken about people, Lord Attlee recalls one Socialist, MP (he "had always seemed to me to be an egoist") who refused a post in the 1945 Government because he thought he was not good enough.

"On the other hand, there was a young man who was, I thought, a complete idealist, but he turned out to be the most blatant careerist I have ever known."

QUESTION: To whom is he referring? He appears to be hinting that this unnamed Socialist was a Minister. Does he still sit on the Socialist Front Bench?

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## DRUDGE

Another anonymous politician Attlee mentions was a Tory "in a great hereditary position".

"He could, if he had wished, have spent his time idly or in country pursuits which he loved, yet night after night there he was doing the drudgery of a Government Whip."

Lord Attlee deals with the bigger motives which attract some M.P.s to public life.

DESIRES to "shine above one's fellows."

SELF-IMPORTANCE. "Few M.P.s sometimes marvel when they see the deference paid locally to a colleague who is regarded as a strong candidate for being the biggest fool in the House."

PRIVATE INTEREST. Lord Attlee says some M.P.s he has known were quite frankly there to further private enterprises in which they were concerned.

## SERVANTS

He recalls one who had "quite a group of directors of his concerns in the House, and others who were considered the servants of big business."

Similarly, he adds, trade union M.P.s are concerned in the financial position of members of their unions.

And there are the cut-and-dash careerists without any settled convictions "who creep and intrude and climb into the fold."

And as for rising to the House of Lords which Lord Attlee did in 1955 he says: "Such prestige as attaches to being a noble lord can be attained without bothering to attend."



Mr Attlee

## Apology To Pakistan By Lord Home

London, Jan. 18.

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Dortmund, West Germany.

Karachi, Jan. 18. The Times of Karachi said today the Earl of Home, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, had offered a "gracious" apology over the "unpleasant" affair Attlee.

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Lord Home sent a message to Pakistan earlier this week dissociating the British Government from criticisms of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, by Earl Attlee in a BBC television interview on January 4.

The Times of Karachi said Lord Home had absolved the British Government of any responsibility and this should now close the incident, but the BBC might have shown more "responsibility" in handling Lord Attlee's "senile reflections."—Reuter.

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"Talks were held on Saturday with French, German, Austrian and Norwegian supporters of direct action, and today with German trade union representatives with the object of establishing liaison between the German trade unions and a British direct action group which may be able to co-operate with them."—Reuter.

INDEPENDENT NENNI ELECTED

Naples, Jan. 18. Signor Pietro Nenni tonight assumed control of the Italian Socialist Party on a platform of political independence from the Communists, according to unofficial figures of voting at the end of the Party Congress.

These figures gave Signor Nenni 58 per cent of the votes—which meant 47 seats on the party Central Committee—against 33 per cent and 27 seats for a pro-Communist group and nine per cent and seven seats for a compromise section.

Official results were expected around midnight.—Reuter.

SHELLING

Taipei, Jan. 19. Mainland artillery resumed sporadic fire this morning after 48 hours of silence, the Defence Ministry announced.—France-Presse.

Caught napping

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW 10.30 P.M. Richard Conte in "BENGALI"

NEXT CHANGE — 12.30 P.M. "SALLY SAYS" in "CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM" COMEDY BY TERRIBLE

**Not The Missile Age Yet, Says RAF Chief**

Christchurch, Jan. 18. Guided missiles will never entirely replace manned bombers in Britain and will not even count as a partial replacement for a long time, Marshal of the RAF, Sir John Slessor, said in an interview today.

He said that since Britain had no guided missiles to effectively replace conventional aircraft, talk of a guided missile air force were premature.

There had been a great deal said of the last manned bomber but his information was that another manned bomber had been ordered in Britain, and he thought there would be another before very long.

Sir John Slessor said that even if Britain did possess guided missiles, they did not have the flexibility of the manned bomber.—Reuter.

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Adlai Stevenson

## AMERICA "STRICKEN" BY RUSSIA'S ENERGY

Washington, Jan. 18. Adlai E. Stevenson said tonight the United States had been stricken with a "paralysis of will" in the face of Russia's "vast powerhouse of energy" dedicated to making the whole world Communist.

Mr Stevenson said America's moves in the cold war have been "to a depressing degree purely defensive." He said Russia was pushing ahead at a "dynamic" pace while U.S. progress was "sluggish."

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee did not criticize any specific U.S. officials. He made his statements in a Powell Davies memorial lecture. Davies was a famous writer and Unitarian minister.

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# IKE WILL PRESENT STABLE BUDGET

**Church Poll Opposes Admission Of China**

New York, Jan. 18. The Committee of One Million said today that a poll of more than 8,000 Protestant clergymen throughout the U.S. showed that 7,437 were opposed to either recognition of China or its admission to the United Nations.

The Committee said the poll refuted a resolution adopted by a world study conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ, last November in Cleveland.

That resolution proposed that China be given diplomatic recognition by the United States and be admitted to the U.N.

However Marvin Liebman, Secretary of the Committee of One Million, said its poll showed that American Protestants were overwhelmingly opposed to recognition of China or its admission to the U.N.

Out of 8,572 replies received, he said, 7,437 clergymen registered their opposition; 903 favoured China's recognition and admission, and 172 expressed either no opinion or a divided point of view.

This, he said, refuted the impression given by the study conference resolution.

The committee said that the resolution had caused dismay among U.S. allies, Asia and to the millions of enslaved Chinese living under Communist rule.

"In passing this resolution, not a word was mentioned about the relentless drive toward atheism conducted by the Communist masters of the Chinese mainland; about China's torture and imprisonment of Protestants and other religious martyrs; and about the continued imprisonment of young American servicemen," the committee said.—U.P.I.

## Defence Takes 60 Per Cent Of All Spending

Washington, Jan. 19. President Eisenhower will send to Congress today a balanced budget of \$77,000 million and a warning against continued deficit spending by the Government.

Programmes for the protection of the United States and its allies are expected to account for almost 60 per cent of the overall budget.

The budget proposes a slowdown in farm support, labour and other welfare programmes, but nevertheless it is the second largest spending programme in time of peace.

The President's budget for the 1960 fiscal year beginning next July is expected to estimate a surplus of \$100 million.

Authority to increase Government revenues is expected to be limited to requests for increased taxes on motor and aviation fuels and to close some loopholes in the present tax structure.

But the President is also expected to reiterate the possibility of general tax relief in 1960-61 if the budget is balanced in the current fiscal year.

The defence budget, calling for a new emphasis on the development and production of missiles, will probably total about \$41,000 million, an increase of about \$150 million over estimated defence spending in the present fiscal year.

Spending on foreign military aid programmes is expected to decrease slightly but economic assistance to overseas allies will probably go up.—Reuter.



Mr. Eisenhower

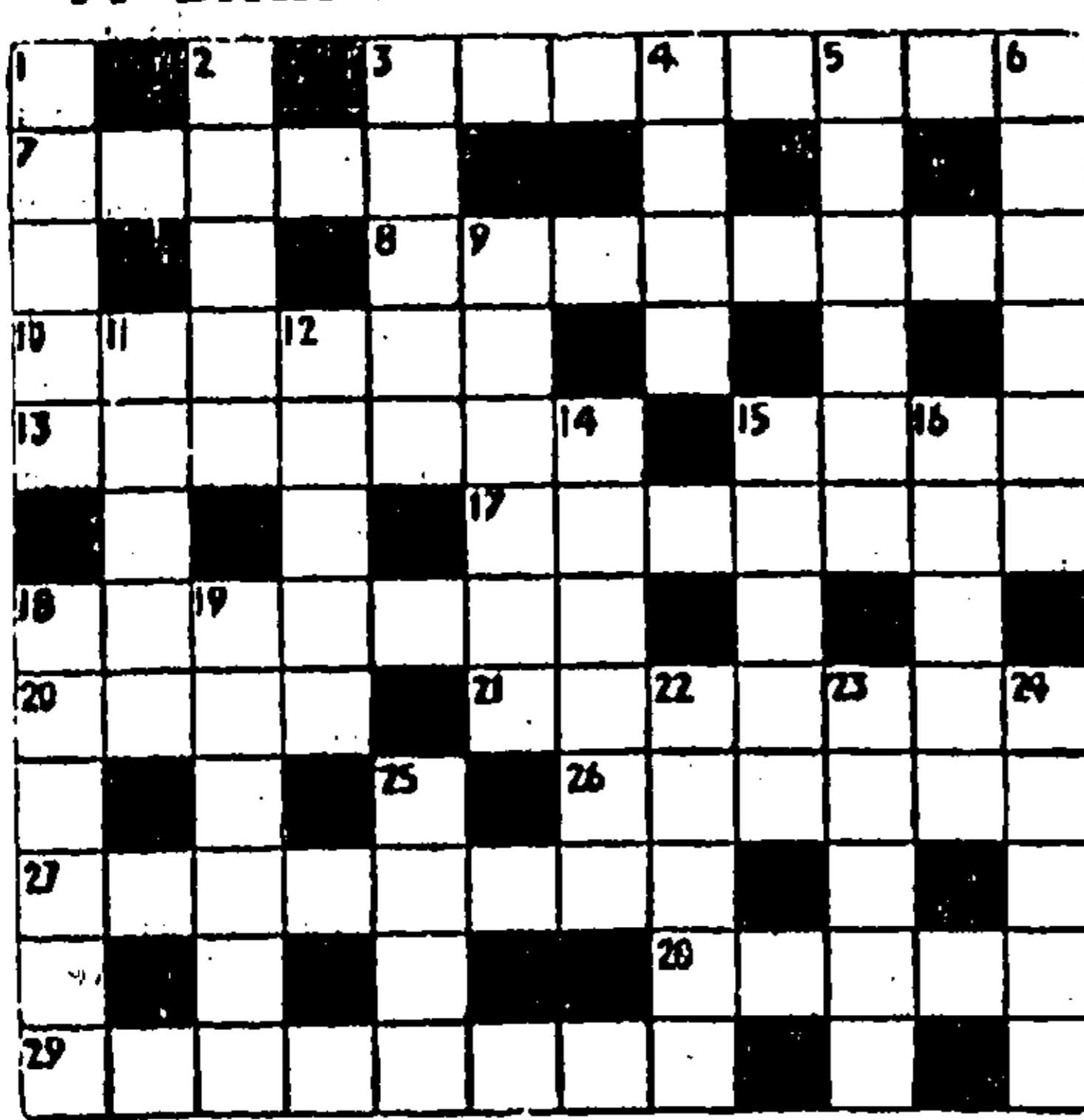
## Put Foot Down

London, compared with a deficit of slightly under \$13,000 million, resulting chiefly from anti-recession spending in the current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower will tell Congress that his budget is anti-inflationary, that the government must live within its income and that proposed spending is adequate to keep the nation prosperous and militarily strong.

Mr. Eisenhower's insistence on holding the line is in sharp contrast with congressional demands for increased spending, especially for defence.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 And 8, Fine words do, we're told (6, 2, 8).  
7 Feeling of languor (5).  
8 See "3 Across".  
10 Sailor accustomed to be reviled (8).  
13 Mocks (7).  
15 Dry and withered (4).  
17 Rifle (7).  
18 The repartee of a fencer, maybe? (7).  
20 Almost at once! (4).  
21 One the police may have in mind? (7).  
26 What's the score? (6).  
27 Hardly, a term of endearment for a neurotic condition (8).  
28 Two score before one gets the advantage (5).  
29 Drive out spirits (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Have children, as an Irishman might say (6).  
2 Bring on as a consequence (6).  
3 Descriptive of you and me (5).  
4 A money-spinner may do it (4).  
5 Brought to nought (6).  
6 Impractical to be dragged from bed and eaten (8).  
8 Experts (6).  
11 Start being different! (5).  
12 Simple character (5).  
13 Detective in a hush, maybe (6).  
14 Take a pot shot at a bird (5).  
15 Return an impulse (5).  
16 Lottery (5).  
17 S. American cloak (6).  
18 Edible European (6).  
19 Come next (6).  
24 Written mechanically (6).  
25 Troops, initially, in cars (4).

## Potted Marijuana In P.I.

Manila, Jan. 18. Marijuana is being grown in substantial quantities in the Philippines according to police reports here.

In a recent raid on two houses near Manila, police discovered marijuana plants being grown in pots.

The Observer continued: "In others, such as South Africa or Pakistan, where the government is not elected by a majority vote, she would become associated with a regime which may well be heartily disliked by most her subjects there."

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The Observer continued: "But the odds of the court reflecting the actual composition of the Commonwealth a bit better is sound enough; and so is that of some tactfully organised resistance outside these islands."

"If the Commonwealth is neither a stage nor a set of monarchies or democracies, but rather a kind of international society with some vague cultural and political affinities, it would be helpful if the Queen made the most of her chance to symbolise this society by redacting its variety in the people she appoints to make up her court."

"The arrested suspect said marijuana seeds were obtained from various persons through the Philippine ports. He said each full-grown plant was worth about \$2,000—China Mail Special."

## U.K. Actor To Be U.S. Citizen

Hollywood, Jan. 18. English film and TV actor Peter Lawford, will apply for U.S. citizenship this month, but dreads the storm of abuse he expects to receive in England.

"The English shouldn't be upset about it," he signed, "but I'm sure I'll be blasted by the Press over there. It happens with everybody."

Lawford, star of "The Thin Man" series on TV, has worked and lived in the U.S. since 1940, retaining his British citizenship more from sloth than for patriotic reasons.

"I should have become an American citizen years ago, but I'm a master of procrastination. And really, old man, I consider it a privilege to become a colonial after all these years," he quipped.

"Actually, I do have some definite reasons for becoming an American. My three children are all Americans, and I'd like to be a citizen of the same country."

Lawford's father was General Sir Sidney Lawford—knighted for gallantry in battle.—U.P.I.

## Newspaper Seized

Leopoldville, Jan. 18. Belgian authorities here seized this week's edition of "Horizons", a weekly newspaper edited by Africans and published by the Catholic Mission, it was announced today.—Reuter.

## Strike Action

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18. The Argentine Government took strong measures tonight to counter a general strike which threatens to paralyse the country completely.—Reuter.

## "Living-Out Queen" May Cause Embarrassment

London, Jan. 18. The Observer today submitted that some of Lord Altrincham's statement about the Queen and the Commonwealth last week were sensible despite his provocative manner.

(The 35-year-old peer told a Commonwealth correspondent's luncheon that the Queen should end her "footling activities" in

Britain and reside more or less impartially in other Commonwealth countries.)

The Observer declared: "There are, of course difficulties in this idea."

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Miss Michiko Shoda, (centre) in traditional kimono, leaves the Tokiwamatsu Palace after calling on her fiance, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, with her parents. She formally became the Crown Prince's fiancee by accepting brocade gifts given by the Crown Prince earlier in the day.—U.P.I. Photo.

## Chinese Reds Most Stable, Says Expert

Philadelphia, Jan. 18. The Chinese Communist Party has demonstrated a higher level of political stability than that of any other major Communist party in the world, a political affairs expert said today.

Chao Kuo-chun, visiting lecturer at the Indian school of international studies at the University of Delhi, wrote that the party has also shown significant flexibility and realism in handling complex problems.

The leadership of the Chinese Communist Party "after carrying through major programmes of political, social and economic reorganisation during the years since 1949, remained both cohesive and confident," Chao wrote.

He also cited the high measure of continuity in the membership of the seventh and eighth central committees.

The present eighth central committee which was elected in the Autumn of 1954, includes virtually all members of the previous seventh committee elected in 1945.

## Communes

Another important feature of the Peking leadership, the article said, lies in the flexibility with which it has been able to co-ordinate political, economic and social programmes.

"In the agricultural sector, for example, the party initiated the Chinese peasant into organised farming through a four-stage process: first, mutual aid teams; then agricultural producer-operatives; then collectives; and finally people's communes."

The thief picked up the trousers and took them to the kitchen on the ground floor where he emptied the contents on a table.

He took \$72 from the judge's wallet and escaped through a side door.

The Leibowitz discovered the burglary when they awakened. It was the second time in recent years that the Judge's home has been burglarised.—U.P.I.

## Judge Was Victim

New York, Jan. 18. A burglar stole the trousers of King's County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz on Saturday while the judge was asleep.

The emperor will send messengers to the tombs of his ancestors to pass the news on.—London Express Service.

## Visit To U.S.

Toronto, Jan. 18. South Africa's marathon treason trial re-opens here tomorrow, more than two years after it began.

Thirty of the 156 people arrested in December 1956 on treason charges will appear before the special criminal court.

Of the remainder, 61 will go on trial on April 30. Charges against the rest have been dropped.

The charge against the 30 who will appear on Monday is high treason which can carry the death penalty.

Alternative charges of offences under the Suppression of Communism Act were dropped by the prosecution after attacks on the indictment by the defence.—Reuter.

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The southern Irish come next with an average consumption of eight pounds a head, followed by New Zealanders with 6.75 pounds and Australians with six pounds.

Although coffee drinking is on the increase in Britain it is no rival to tea, an average of 1.3 lbs a head being consumed annually.—Reuter.

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**ROUND****UP****Pocket Radio For Police**

A pocket radio set, the size of a cigarette packet, by which any policeman can be called wherever he is, is being tried out by Nottinghamshire police. The set sounds a warning note and the officer then hurries to the nearest telephone to contact headquarters. It can ring out and call anyone of 600 men. Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, Captain A. Popkes, says the device would revolutionise foot patrols. An officer on his beat is virtually lost and has to telephone his station every half hour. Now he could get on with his job and be called when required.

**Britain's Holiday "Birdmen"**

"GLIDING HOLIDAYS" are becoming more popular in Britain. More than 3,000 people have spent their annual holidays in the last two years learning to become "birdmen" at 15 gliding centres of the British Gliding Association. Last year there were 105 courses and this year there will be as many to meet the growing demand for the sport. An apt pupil can learn to glide in a week and sail off on solo flights. Many holidaymakers are accompanied by their wives and families to some centres, where they can park a caravan for a week. Most centres are beauty spots. They include the Lake District, Taunton Vale, Perranporth, Cornwall, the Isle of Wight and the shores of Loch Lomond.

**Cigar-Smoking Contest-With Women**

A BOUT 50 men and women are competing in a "grand cigar smoking contest" at the village of Reepham, near Lincoln. They will sit in the bar of the local inn smoking cigars. The competitor who keeps the ash on the cigar for the longest period is the winner. Any competitor who loses the ash or who fails to "show smoke" at the call of the Casbah being silken hung and redolent of love, Charles Boyer, and Hedy Lamarr. And I intend to keep those illusions.

En route to Marrakesh by Super Constellation, I fuddled glumly in the plane when it touched down at Algiers. I have certain cherished illusions about the Casbah being silken hung and redolent of love, Charles Boyer, and Hedy Lamarr. And I intend to keep those illusions.

But further on, in Tangier, I had to get off. The Moroccan police insist on a quick look at all visitors at actual point of entry in the country.

Once off, I made the fatal mistake of going into town. Thanks to the movies, it was familiar.

All too familiar. But where was Gene Tierney? Doris Day? Marla Monte? Alec Guinness? Gone. Not a one in sight. And in their place only ulcerous French business men, dusty Arabs, and hoardings shrieking in English, Arabic, and French, the delights of le Coca Cola bien place.

In Casablanca, I had to get off again. The broad-whinged Soup-Air was too grand for these parts. It would return to Paris.

We would go on to Marrakesh in a Dakota. But it would not be ready for a day.

Once again I had to face the disillusionment of driving a town whose idealised profile I already knew from the movies.

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Daytime in the market of old Marrakesh is one long carnival.  
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it's mint tea the whole day.

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As Arabs are teetotal, there is no confusion about what to drink. It's mint tea steadily.

The unrelievedly poor eat it straight. The middling poor have it with cooked vegetables.

The middling rich have it with mutton, vegetables and cooked grapes.

The super rich have it the way the rich have it, but they have it after a delicious first course of chicken cooked whole generously with sugar.

Made by crushing a good-sized clump of mint into hot, freshly made tea and then lacing the whole generously with sugar.

(The teetotal rule, of course, applies only in the Arab quarter.)

If you go into the French part of the town you can drink anything you want.

**WHISTLES IN**

Like the Arabs' djelebabs that serve the twofold purpose of insulating them against the day's heat and keeping out the evening's cold, mint tea is perfectly suited to the semi-arid climate of Marrakesh. In the daytime it's cooling. In the evening it's warming.

All those fanciful travellers' tales of how cold it gets in the desert when the sun goes down are true.

By day it's cotton dresses and August heat. But once the sun disappears—and it disappears with tropical suddenness—the wind whistles in from the snow fields, the Arabs put their hoods up, and even the most habitually alcoholique tourist

gratefully gulps his hot mint tea.

I took him at his word.

**A ROAR**

The Serpentine at Hyde Park seemed the best place, and when I arrived 10 swimmers had already been and gone, leaving only their naked footprints in the snow.

Al Richardson, the keeper, red-faced and healthy and winner of the 1957 Christmas Day swim, nodded approval as I stripped.

Al creaked sinistly in a boat across the lake. For a petrified moment I wondered at my madness and then, with a roar like a harpooned bull elephant, I plunged lung-frozen into the green-grey duckweed ice.

In a catch-a-breath wild frenzy of striking panic I thrashed madly through the fishless, 32-degree water; gashed my skin six inches on the ice; and wet-footed it across the snow screaming and jerking and clutching.

IT WAS MY FIRST DIP OF THE SEASON.

And quite honestly I enjoyed it (five minutes afterwards).

**SO LOOPY**

Perhaps I am wearing a lunatic fringe on top. But I am certainly getting a better understanding of these quaint incurable-to-the-fairies people who are completely out of step, and completely positive.

They are of course quite loopy to the normal hollow-eyed stay-in-bed, hug-my-hot-water-bottle-of-rum-to-my-tum society. But no matter how much we laugh at them, they are POSITIVE people who do discipline themselves to DO things.

\* WHY HE STOPPED. Fergus Cashin wanted to find out what is really left in life when you discard backslapping and fripperies. He's now in the third week of a six-week experiment of life without smoking, drinking, radio, television, tobacco, cinema, a car, and meat.

Hollywood's Lolita Mancini unobtrusively slipped off to the wars today to take up nursing. "My job is at the front," she said. "It is the duty of us girls to help heal our brave rebel film stars."

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Her first repair will be Mr. Errol Flynn (late conqueror of the Far East, late Robin Hood), who has just won the Battle of Cuba in two weeks. He was supported by Fidel Castro and 100,000 Cubans. Mr. Flynn collected a couple of nasty scratches somewhere near the Casino, took two hours by telephone to tell his publicity agent in Hollywood,

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"It's your own fault," said an American spokesman to a fascinated British observer. "If you'd called in Flynn on that Suez job of yours he'd have sorted that Anthony Eden out in no time and your General Nasser would still be King of Egypt till this very day."

London Express Service.

**The Man Who STOPPED****Jumps In The Lake**

by FERGUS CASHIN\*

SUDDENLY, after only two weeks on my non-smoking-non-anything water wagon, I woke early one day at an hour kept strictly for the birds, and decided I was a negative man.

Like some suicidal masochist I there and then decided that I had to do something terribly extreme and positive.

Why extreme?

Because many people, judging by the letters I am receiving, think I am ill-livered, thin-blooded, a cheat and a fraud.

They cannot understand why man, even for a very short period of time, should give up everything in life that he enjoys.

One reader suggested that "I go jump in the lake."

I took him at his word.

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**HONEYCOMBED**

Pure Marx. But no Groucho. No Harpo. Not even Peter Lorre. Marrakesh itself is, as the Arabs say, une autre chose. No movie ghost to exercise there. The ancient capital of southern Morocco has yet to have the pleasure of being blown up double-life-size on celluloid.

Not that Marrakesh isn't photogenic. It most certainly is. With the snow-covered Atlas Mountains as a backdrop, Marrakesh—both ancient and modern—nestles cosily in its bright green palm oasis.

Beyond the fringe of the oasis, the sunny, tawny desert stretches to the horizon, broken only by the mauve mountains.

**UNNAMABLE**

There are two Marrakeshes. The old one inside the walls and the French quarter outside. Like an illustration from the Arabian Nights, the old sector is honeycombed with souks and twisty alleys, its low-built skyline dominated by the tower of the Koutoubia mosque.

Divided from all this by the new Marrakesh, is optically clean and looks like any Provencal town.

Arab food must be an acquired taste. Perhaps I didn't stay long enough to acquire it. Not at any rate for the staple, course.

**SO WILLING**

There used to be snake charmers too. The fact that most snake charmers were sooner or later bitten and killed by their harassed charges was ignored. But the day a snake bit and killed a tourist was the day the authorities clamped down. Dead tourists are a bad advertisement for a budding tourist trade. There would be no more snakes.

But, of course, there are snakes. Furtively, they are carted about in gunny sacks hidden in the folds of enveloping djellabahs, and the tourists no longer have to go to the snakes, for the snake charmers are all too willing to go to the tourists.

I went on to dine Arab-style at the fabulous Dar-es-Salaam. This, a palace that was once complete with harems, lies deep in the Casbah and has been converted into a de luxe tourist restaurant.

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# South China . . . 3. Army . . . 2 IT WAS TOUCH AND GO

**Woodcock's Fatal Slip Gave South China Senior Shield Victory**

By I. M. MACTAVISH

South China are through to the next round of the Senior Shield. Before some 17,000 spectators at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday they beat the Army by three goals to two . . . but once again their victory was as precarious as any victory could be and the soldiers would not have been flattered had they earned the right of a replay . . . they might quite easily have won.

The real tragedy of this game, however, was in the grandstand where Holland, the Army's star centre-forward, must have squirmed and sweated in his injury enforced inactivity. If he had been out in the middle his perpetual probing would have worried the heart out of the rocking, tottering South China defence in a way that the more cultured but less ebullient Hutchinson never succeeded in doing.

The Army made enough chances for themselves to have scored a clear-cut victory but the front line artillery lacked the firing ability to match that with which they could carry the attack upfield, infiltrate their way through the South China defence as far as the eighteen yards line, and control the middle of the field.

The game was in the balance right to the final whistle. The spectators stayed in their places until the end and although there were occasional spells of dull midfield play few of the fans would complain about not getting their money's worth.

#### Will Long Wonder

The soldiers will long wonder about South China's goal which finally sealed the issue and I'm sure Woodcock will give himself many a private kick-in-the-pants when he recalls the situation which led him to Yiu Cheuk-yin's winner. It happened like this.

South China launched an attack on the right wing. The ball was lifted into the army penalty area and was partially cleared away to the left where Mok Chun-wah was waiting. Woodcock snatched the danger and went in pursuit of the ball. But for once his tackle was a poor one. Mok retained possession and swept the ball goalwards. There was a great gap in the middle where Woodcock should have been and into it flashed Yiu Cheuk-yin...he met the ball fair and square and in less time than it takes to tell, it was tucked away in the back of the net.

#### The Real Worry

The real worry in the side, however, was again at wing-half and the ease with which Coward and Nellany worked their way into the champion's penalty area merely underlined this fact in the most practical manner. Lau Yee was once more better than very ordinary and I cannot help expressing again my disappointment that we did not see him in action against Holland...I think it would have been very, very interesting.

The South China forward line was a partially rejuvenated Yiu Cheuk-yin and precious little else. Ho Cheung-yin is having a terrible season. In this game he was just another name on the team sheet and it was significant in the circumstances that Wong Chi-keung also had a poor day. In fact from beginning to end he was seldom out of the clutches of left-back Sharp, who again gave a solid workmanlike performance.

The tide is fast running out for Lee Yuk-tak and Mok Chun-wah. The centre-forward and the left-half are no longer buddies and some of his passing in this game was atrocious. Mok Chun-wah still has a few tricks up his sleeve and in his boots but they are not succeeding with the regularity they used to do. The little winger knows it only too well and betrays it in his attitude to the game.

The game started in thrills and spills fashion with both teams feeling out the strength of the opposition and the first real thrill came after ten minutes when Eyes sent a grand cross shot sailing inches over the bar from a very narrow angle.

#### More Compact

Johnston was the Army's best forward and he was justified in his shows of disappointment — particularly in the second half—when, on several occasions, he started good moves and raced cleverly into position for the quick forward pass which didn't come. Three times in succession he pushed the ball inside and hared down the line clear of the full-back only to see first Nellany and then Coward rush headlong with the ball into a cluster of South China defenders rather than make the very obvious and profitable pass back to the unmarked winger. Coward, big and strong, certainly did not let the side down and he was always ready to have a bang at goal. Hutchinson was never a real threat in the centre-forward position and I was surprised that the Army officials persisted with him right to the bitter end. A "switch" might have worked wonders. Hutchinson has already shown that he is a better than average

defender.

South China snapped up three scoring chances . . . the Army missed several that were no more difficult. The result could so easily have been the other way round.



THE WINNING GOAL FOR SOUTH CHINA BUT A NIGHTMARE FOR WOODCOCK: Yiu Cheuk-yin driving in South China's winning goal after snapping a pass from Mok Chun-wah in an open gap left vacant by Army skipper Woodcock who had gone out to tackle Mok.—China Mail photo.

#### Patterson Versus Johansson Fight Now Likely

Stockholm, Jan. 18. Plans for a World heavyweight boxing title fight between America's holder Floyd Patterson and Sweden's European champion Ingemar Johansson started to take a definite shape when it was announced today that Johansson's adviser Eddie Ahlquist had left by air for New York for yet another meeting with Cus D'Amato, the world champion's manager.

Before leaving, Ahlquist told the chance of a little fight between Patterson and Johansson had been "fifty-fifty."

"But now that D'Amato has called me over, the chances of the fight coming off are now the closest they have ever been," added Ahlquist.

Johansson, who is walking in Stockholm for a cable from New York telling him to fly over said: "I will not take a plane to New York unless I am assured that a title fight against Patterson has been fixed."

Johansson expects to get the cable by Tuesday at the latest.—France-Press.

#### The Winner

Four minutes later Yiu Cheuk-yin got the winner for the champions and from then until the end it was a dog-struggle with China trying all they knew to snatch another goal...and the Army striving just as desperately to force an equaliser. Near things there were but no further scoring took place.

**VERDICT:** A hard satisfying game played in a spirit that was credit to both sides. In knock-out football the margin of error is very narrow and within that margin South China were as lucky to win as the Army were unlucky to lose . . . but exactly the same comment would have applied if the result had been the other way round.

In Holliday the Army had the best player on the field . . . what a pity he had to finish on the losing side.

Finally, a special commendation for referee Lytle and his two linesmen for the best "team" display of match control we have seen in a long time. Mr. Lytle's personal performance with the whistle was again immaculate without ever being dictatorial.

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#### WORLD'S GREATEST CAR AND DRIVER RELIABILITY TEST The Monte Carlo Rally Starts From Stockholm, Warsaw And Glasgow

London, Jan. 18. A quick taste of the difficulties which make the Monte Carlo rally the world's greatest test of the reliability of car and driver faced some of the teams who set out today (Sunday) in the hazardous 2,000-mile event.

The twenty-two starters from Stockholm left in a temperature of 13 degrees below freezing point Fahrenheit (minus seven degrees Centigrade), and slippery roads and snow were foreseen ahead of them on their day-and-night drive to Monte Carlo or the warm Mediterranean.

Through all difficulties the teams have to stick to average speeds laid down for them, and stop at the many control points on time. Otherwise they lose marks. Points also lost for damage to a car on the journey.

#### Treacherous

Roads in Belgium along which cars from the Hague will be passing tonight were expected to be treacherous.

Cars leaving Rome faced a threat of snow on the higher ground along their route.

A total of 186 cars set out from Stockholm, Warsaw and Glasgow. Later starters from the Hague, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Munich and Paris were expected to bring the total to more than 300.

The nine streams of cars eventually lined up on Wednesday at Chambry, then follow a common route of 303 miles south to Monte Carlo.

Even if they have encountered the hazards of snow and fog on the way to Chambry, the final leg through the Alps may bring new terrors for the weary drivers.

Among them the Stockholm contingent was Ivor Bueb, the British racing driver, who said before the start: "We had some successful practice here and I am feeling pretty confident."

#### Ladies' Cup

Rivals for the Ladies' Cup, Norway's Greta Molander, who won it in 1937 and 1952, and the British pair Mrs. Ann Hall and Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, also left from Stockholm.

A strong challenger for the rally's main prize is Gunnar Andersson, Swedish holder of the European rallying championship.

By 11 o'clock GMT 254 cars

were on their way, from seven starting points. The number of starters from each w.r.s.: Stockholm, 86; Glasgow, 58; Lisbon, 43; Warsaw, 22; the Hague, 18; Athens, 16; Rome, 10.

Further contingents from Munich and Paris were still to leave.—Reuter.

#### Regularity Test

A few hours after arriving in Monte Carlo, crews have to set off again on a 207-mile

regularity test by night.

In Stockholm, language difficulties and lack of sign-posting led to some confusion at the start this afternoon.

Some cars drove up the wrong approach, and after much argument and gesticulation the drivers had to back out and drive at top speed round a crowded block to take their place in the queue. Eventually all 86 got away on time.

Aleksander Mazurk, a Polish driver who has been competing in rallies for 30 years, led the 22 starters from Warsaw, which is a departure point for the rally this year for the first time.

#### Famous French Trio

FRANK RHODEN, director of the Hastings Chess Congress, is now assembling another field of international stars for the weekend beginning on December 29.

Rhoden's biggest effort this year was to try to persuade world champion Botvinnik to make his annual visit to Hastings.

But Botvinnik would not come to Hastings until 1960, assuming he retains his title that year.

It looks as if the Russian will be Bronstein or the New Star Mihail Tal.

Rhoden's bid for the American schoolboy prodigy Bobby Fischer is likely to be topped by the Polish master who finished the annual Rosenwald tournament which clashes with Hastings.

However, Olafsson of Iceland, one of the eight world title contenders, along with Uhlmann (East Germany), Darga (West Germany), Donner (Holland) and Portisch (Hungary), Home players will be Clarke, Wade, and myself.

Solution No. 554: 1. Q-K6

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ch., 3. R-B1, R-B8; 4. Q-B4,

QxQ, Q-B6; 5. R-KB4, R-

K8; Resigns.

London Express Service.

#### YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

#### Recreio "A" Back In Running For Senior Title With 5-1 Win Over IRC

By TONY MYATT

Recreio 'A' played themselves into the running for the senior Hockey League title when they beat Indian Recreation Club 'A' by five goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

There was never any doubt as to who were the masters in this encounter. The Portuguese dominated play from start to finish and their forward line split the IRC defence wide open with some fine moves down the wings.

IRC showed flashes of resilience at various stages during the game but their forwards covered from every angle. Bosco Silva playing centre-half for the Portuguese was in top form and moved up to keep his forwards well fed. His stopping and hitting were also worthy of high praise.

Recreio's fast moving forward line, comprising wingers Lionel Gutierrez (left), Joachim Colino (right), Inside forwards Alberto Almeida (left) and Alviro Alonso (right) and Danny Castro at centre-forward, combined with clockwork precision.

#### Tried Hard

The inside-forwards and the wingers seemed to have a fine understanding of one another and their inter-changing play left big holes in the IRC defence which Castro and company exploited to the full.

For the IRC forwards can be said of their forwards except that they tried hard but lack fitness; their defence played an interesting game but proved too slow on the turn to catch the Recreio forwards. Kadru should be singled out for special mention, for another fine performance between the posts.

Later in the first half, Almeida scored Recreio's first goal when he snapped up a pass from Colino on the right wing.

The half time score was 1-0.

#### Scored At Will

After the interval Recreio literally scored at will. Lionel Gutierrez scored two more goals with the second period still in its early stages to push Recreio to a three goal advantage.

Bosco Silva took a pass from the right wing in the air and slammed in the fourth.

IRC tried hard to reduce the errors and were rewarded not long before the end when right-winger Samy scored with a lone effort down the right side of the field. Recreio retaliated almost immediately, however, when Alberto Almeida flashed through on his own to net the Portuguese team's fifth and last goal.

#### Three FA Cup Ties Postponed

London, Jan. 18. Three of the seven third round English Football Association Cup ties scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed, it was announced today.

The postponed fixtures are: Middlesbrough versus Birmingham, Manchester City versus Grimsby Town and Peterborough United versus Fulham.

After an inspection this morning of the Sheffield pitch, where Sheffield Wednesday were due to meet West Bromwich Albion tomorrow, a referee postponed the final decision for 24 hours.

The match was said to be "very doubtful."

Postponed Cup matches might be played next Saturday, known until Football Association and Football League pre-meetings meet tomorrow to discuss the fixture list, which is now in a chaotic state.—Reuter.

#### Charles Humez Retires

Paris, Jan. 18. Charles Humez, former French and European welterweight and middleweight champion, announced his retirement from boxing in a radio and television interview here tonight.

Humez, 31, said he was going into the transport business in his home town of Saint Etienne, in the Auvergne region of Northern France.

Humez had fought on October 1 of last year when he beat European middleweight champion

#### THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



#### Cooking Problems Solved



# Army North Maintain Rugby Lead

## FIGHTING RAF XV BOW OUT TO HEXANGULAR LEADERS BY 9-3

By PAK LO

Army South looked a different team on Saturday afternoon and with their pack in the ascendancy against the weakened Navy side won comfortably by 19 points (two goals, one try, two penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals).

A fighting RAF XV, with their forwards playing a wonderful game, were earlier on in the day narrowly beaten by Army North by nine points (one try, two penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal).

At Kai Tak Club "B" playing with only 14 men, but with three players from the "A" XV, had little trouble in subduing RAF "B" by 23 points (one goal, six tries) to nil in an open game.

This evening there are two matches arranged. One of them is the postponed Club - Police game which starts at 7 pm, while at 8 pm, the Sappers take on "Wayfoong". Both of these games will be on the Club ground under the floodlights.

The Police with Black missing due to injuries have a newcomer Keil at scrum-half in front of him. Keil is actually a hooker but the Police already have a first class hooker in Cunningham.

### Newcomer

The Club with their good pack, now greatly improved since Miller has returned, and their excellent halves and threes should have little trouble in winning this game for they should prove superior in all departments.

In the minor match, Wayfoong have had to borrow a couple of players from Club "B" to make up their numbers but all too many of their players are in need of practice, and they have little hope of winning against the Sappers whose forwards are led by Winn. The Sappers should have a convincing victory.

### RAF v. Army North

For once Army North were forced, in the first half particularly, to open up the game, for Stein was holding Winn and Ahern was breaking through the lineouts and hampering Phillips, while the two RAF wing forwards, Bird and Conway played magnificently, and Army North seldom looked good behind the scrum.

Army North's threes started well but they were covered from the start and the RAF defence deserves full praise.

### Off-Side Overlooked

The only try the Army scored started with Winn and Muntz well and truly "off-side" but referee Dow did not see the infringement and Army North scored.

The RAF attacked well but inclined to fumble a pass just at the wrong moment, and were not very good at picking up a loose ball at speed, while the Army defence with Leppard and Bede-Cox as the mainstays held firm.

With Army North forced to play a partly open game the whole affair was a bit scrappy but interesting from a tactician's point of view for it showed that provided the forwards knew what to do, the Army North forwards can be contained.

After a few minutes with the airmen attacking strongly, the Army were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Martin converted from in front of the posts 3-0.

### Equalised

Play ranged back and fourth with the Army getting the worst of it and it was not until just before half time that an Army attack saw the airmen penalised forty yards from the line and Bede-Cox equalised with a lovely kick from well out. 3-3.

In the second half the Army forwards used their weight to greater effect against the slightly built RAF forwards, and the RAF were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Bede-Cox put his team in the lead 6-3.

Near the end Leppard kicked for touch, sliced it and the RAF caught it. Leppard made no attempt to put his men on-side and Winn and Muntz who were offside only a few feet from the airmen were on him before he could move, and Muntz took it the rest of the way to score in the corner. No conversion. 9-3.

### Army South v. Navy

Army South fully deserved their win in this game, for their forwards took an equal share of the ball from the scrums and were definitely superior in the lineouts.

With this steady supply of the ball Army South after a little time gradually settled down and in the second half their threes were moving well and never looked like losing control of the game.

They played a wide open game that was extremely attractive from a spectator's point of view and the Navy, though they fought back magnificently, did not have the threes to equal the Army threes.

### Ragged

The Navy three's passing was ragged at times and the halves were not getting the ball cleanly away from the base of the scrum.

Watson opened the scoring with a conversion of a penalty awarded for obstruction, and the Navy were in the lead.

Army South pressed back and this time it was the Navy who were penalised on their own 25 for not putting the ball in straight and Sharp converted in straight and Sharp converted with ease. 3-3.

It was the Navy however, who led at half time after another penalty conversion by Watson made it 6-3.

In the second half Army South really went to town, and the Navy fumbled a headed ball on their own line and Mander racing through gathered and scored. Sharp converted. 8-6.

Five minutes later the Navy were caught in possession behind a five-yard scrum and Burdell got to the ball and dived over. Sharp again converted 13-6.

Finally a lovely break away brought the last try of the afternoon with Fitzgerald side-stepping through the defence for a good thirty yards to score in the corner. No conversion. 10-6.

Sharp added the other three points with a penalty conversion in the closing minutes. 13-6.

### Tonight's Teams

Following are the teams for tonight's games:

**Club:** Lochrie, Brown, McTavish, Addis, Innes, Valentine, Bennett, Whitley, Williams, Howe, Newblading, Miller, Perman, Steven, Campbell.

**Police:** Dunn, McEvitt, Bellingham, Scott, Hobbs, Johnstone, Kiel, Shelly, Cunningham, Bryan, Newton, Counsell, Roberts, Ross, Haigh.

**Police v Club "A":** Club ground, 7.15 p.m.

**TONIGHT'S TEAMS**

**Four D. Jones . . .**

### Now They Really Play For Money

## Kramer Introduces New Set-Up For His Tennis Pros

New York, Jan. 18. This could be the year professional tennis sheds its pomposity and finally comes of age. Promoter Jack Kramer's new set-up for his grand American tour takes his show completely out of the exhibition class for the first time in history and his pros will be playing—as professionals should—for MONEY every single night. There'll be no more coast-to-coast "pennant races" to determine a winner.

One defeat could cost players \$500 in two nights of play. Two losses in a row would cost him \$900 in three nights compared to his take if he kept on winning.

"That makes every match a money match," advises Kramer. "It was a long time coming, but we finally made it."

Kramer's troupe for the 60-day tour of the US and Canada, headed by defending champion Pancho Gonzales, will include Australians Lew Hoad, Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson.

But instead of pitting the top pro (Gonzales) against the latest top amateur convert (Cooper), this will be the set-up:

There'll be \$1,500 at stake every night in two singles matches. The winner of the preliminary match earns \$400.

The new set-up puts a premium on the cash angle instead of what the pros have been trying to sell all these years—good tennis.

In addition, there'll be the usual year-end split of whatever bonus pool exists after tour expenses are distributed.

On top of that will be several other major tournaments enabling non-tourists like Ken Rosewall, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Tony Trabert to grab a piece of the loot.

The two Senior matches turned out to be exciting affairs as the Braves only managed to come from behind in the very last inning to beat their brother team, the Seminoles 5-4 and this

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**Sports Diary**

**TODAY**

Bisley Competition, Kai Tak range, 8.15 a.m. Boxing

Boxing Championships (preliminary), Mississ. to Seamen, 3.30 p.m. Ruby Police v Club "A", Club ground, 7.15 p.m.

### by MADDOCKS

## Week-End Of Softball Surprises

### DAVE COOPER LEADS AUSTERS TO 10-7 UPSET TRIUMPH OVER EAGLES WITH GRAND FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

By "TIME OUT"

Would anyone like to buy a slightly used crystal ball in good condition and going for a song? After the weekend softball games I am in the market for something much more reliable, for all predictions except one went completely awry.

To start it off, the out-of-towners from Pokfulam, the University softball team wrecked the Cardinals' chances for the Junior pennant by upsetting the Cards 26-6 in a curtailed game.

Nineteen U batters faced the photo-finish was repeated in coronary a hit to make it 6-5 in their favour.

Ashnor walked to open the Austers' sixth inning. Oliver Moore and Bruce, who looked somewhat dismayed at third strikes whizzed past them, and when it looked as if the Eagles had command of the situation, Olaves had a bad spell.

So you see, what was generally expected to be a very dull week-end turned out instead as one full of surprises and in the matter of individual honours please take a bow Messrs Dave Mallig of the Cheyennes, Lester Wu of the Dodgers, Gary Harriet of the Comets and Hira Kewwan of the University for each slammimg a home run.

It is difficult to single out any one team for outstanding performances on the field since all the "underdogs" showed such utter disregard for the form book. So I shall instead award the top spot of honour to the game's Umpire-In-Chief Dave Cooper for a great two-hit pitching job against the Eagles on Saturday.

Battling first the Austers' Bridgett got a walk and was soon on third base through a double by the next batter Butler. A steal home opened the Servicemen's scoring. Codd then followed up with another hit, a sharp single off Eagle hurler Olaves to score Butler, for run number two. It was 3-0 when Cox slashed out a liner to centrefield to put Codd across the plate but with one on the next three batters were out in 1-2-3 fashion.

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**Blanked for two innings the Eagles failed to solve Cooper's pitching until the bottom of the third when still trailing 0-3 Cooper made a bad throw to first to put a runner on base but the overconfident Eagle tried to stretch it to third and was tagged out.**

A walk followed by another Cooper overthrow saw Peter Olaves scoring the Eagles' first run. Two successive hits by Ng and Kew then accounted for the losers' second tally when Wu scored standing up from third base.

The Eagles tied up the game in the bottom of the fourth inning on a fielder's choice and it was now 3-3.

A dropped fly ball off Codd's bat and a single by Ackland saw two more Auster runs put up on the scoreboard, in the top of the fifth frame for the Servicemen to lead 5-3 but the Eagles stormed right back into the game with three runs

and it was his inspired hurling gave his team-mates heart. To Dave Cooper then and the Austers go my vote for "Player and Team of the Week." Well fellows!

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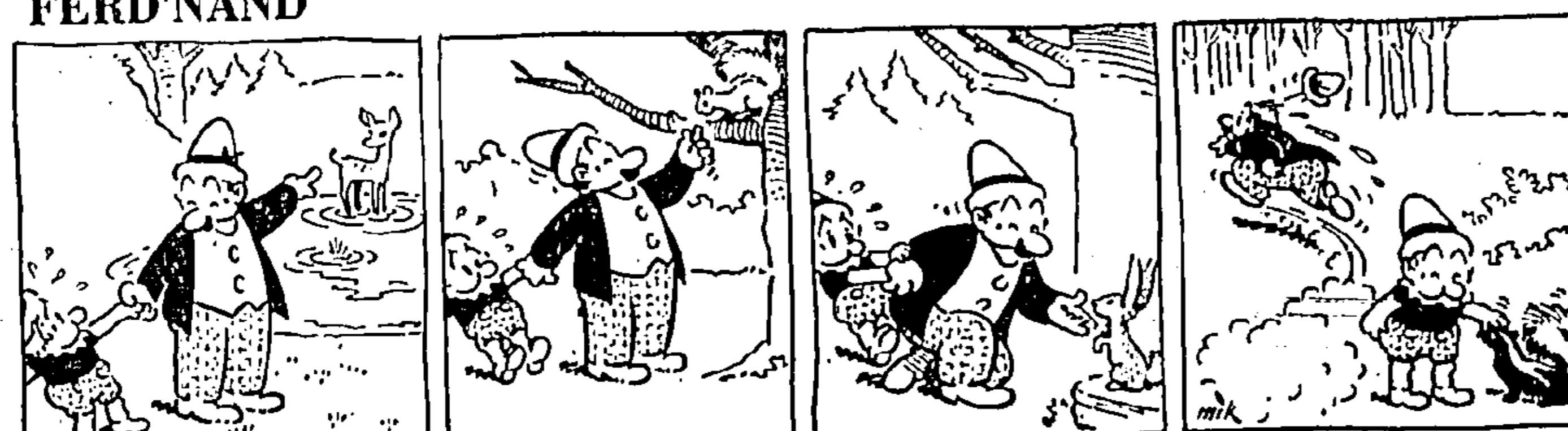
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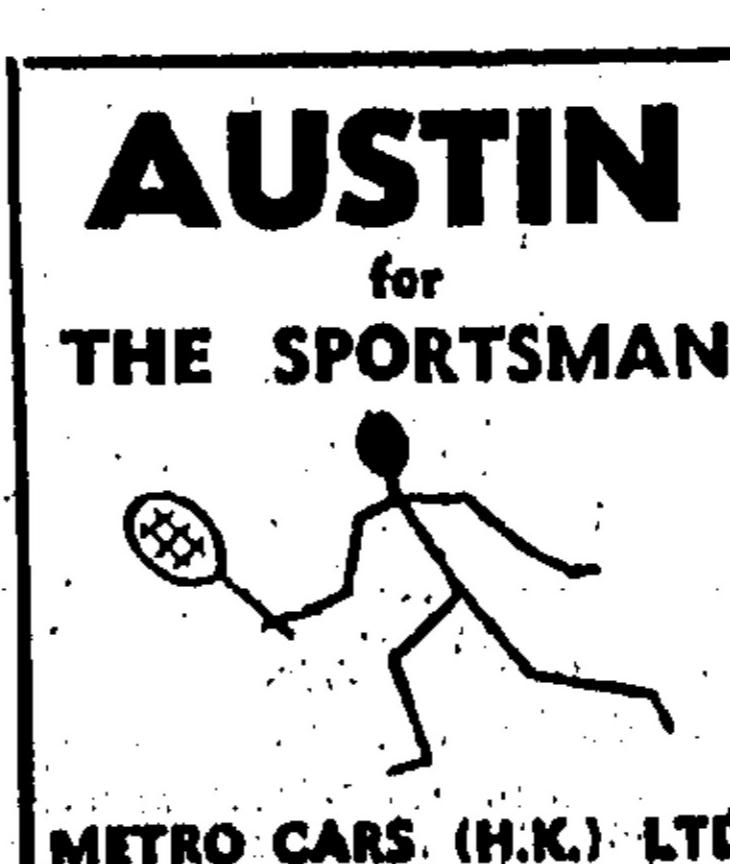


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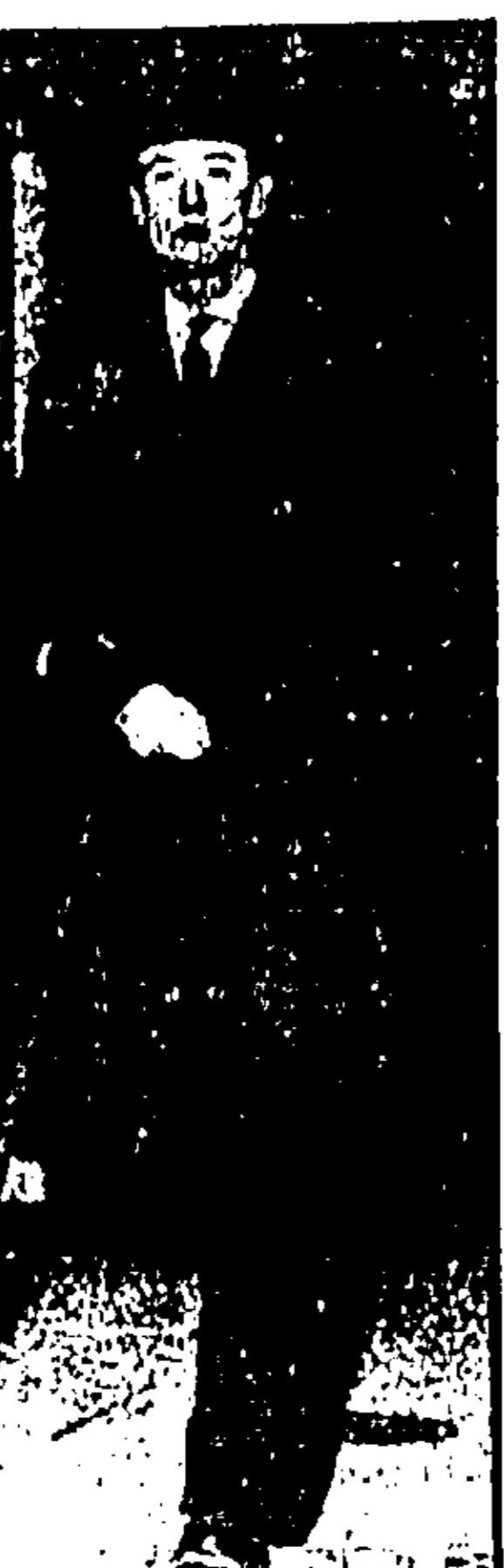
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# PEOPLE in the news

## TROUBLE FOR RHEE

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President Syngman Rhee  
Powerless Head?

**A CAMPAIGN** to make President Syngman Rhee of South Korea a powerless head of state is gaining support among younger members of his Liberal party.

As an aftermath of the National Assembly elections last May, the Supreme Court, dealing with election law suits, has disqualified two leading Liberals and is expected to make a ruling soon against at least four more Liberals because of vote-counting frauds.

Still more Liberals are likely to be unseated from the Assembly, since the Supreme Court has so far handled only half of the 107 suits, filed mostly by Independent and Democratic candidates against Government Liberals.

No Democratic or Independent member has yet been disqualified for election frauds.

The Liberals, especially the new members of the Assembly,

are worried about the tide running against their party in the wake of the Supreme Court decisions.

These younger Liberals demanded at a recent party meeting that the party leadership take drastic steps to regain popular support if the party is not to lose the next Presidential election in eighteen months' time.

**Support Dropping**

They proposed, as one such step, an amendment to the Constitution to relieve President Rhee of his executive res-

warrior, "It will be a pleasure to go elsewhere. This is not the first time a Court-Court has been caught. I salute the company." And off he went with his hamper in search of a more hospitable house.

**The Tibetan Venus**

**again (2)** COLONEL EGHAM'S parachute had deposited him with a dull thud, on a moonless night, in a field of turnips on the outskirts of Sabzavur. Hiding in the tall-tale grass under a buzzard bush, he felt his way northwards. The colonel was disguised as a water-carrier, but he had forgotten the water, and when he entered the village of Farsuk shortly after dawn he was surrounded by a thirsty crowd. Luckily he spoke the dialect. He told them that they must do something to remedy the situation.

But they disagreed on what ought to be done.

Whereas the younger Liberals see the creation of a Prime Minister's Cabinet as the remedy, the leaders appear to have no positive ideas.

Some top leaders are reported to have proposed a purge of the rebellious younger Liberals and others are said to be in favour of conciliatory steps such as giving them some Cabinet posts.

The present Liberal leadership is headed by Dr Rhee with the Speaker of the Assembly, Mr Lee Ki-poong, as his chief advisor, controlling the powerful Central Committee and the policy-making Party Affairs Committee.

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**BY THE WAY**

by Beachcomber

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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### ROBOT TELEPHONE ANSWERS CALLS AND RECORDS MESSAGES

AUTOMATIC equipment being produced by a British company answers a telephone and records a caller's message.

When a call is made to a telephone number to which the equipment is connected, there is a pause between ten and fifteen seconds in case the subscriber himself answers. If he does not do so there is an automatic answer instead by a pre-recorded announcement to the caller.

The recording mechanism then begins to operate so that if the caller wishes to leave a message the new equipment records it automatically.

#### SILENCE

Once the recording mechanism starts the machine continues to record until there is a silence lasting at least eight seconds. If the caller does not speak during this period the machine shuts down and a closing announcement is automatically given.

When the caller leaves a message the machine will record it and continues to record until either the caller stops speaking for longer than eight seconds or replaces the receiver.

Three important uses are claimed for the new equipment. To provide an automatic telephone answering and recording service in the absence of the subscriber, to record a part or the whole of a two-way conversation when the machine is set for that purpose, and to record a telephone message, of a complex nature, when the subscriber has answered the call, thereby doing away with the need for note-taking.

The equipment is claimed to be simple to install and is operated from the normal mains supply.

#### STORAGE

The recording storage is up to 30 minutes and it has been found that this will allow for a dozen normal messages.

The equipment is designed so that it will only answer the caller if at least three minutes of recording time remain. If this amount of time is not available there is no answer.

To hear the messages left for him the subscriber merely turns the control knob to "rewind" and then to "play." Messages are played back through the loudspeaker or headphones. Should there be an incoming call during this period the bell will ring in the normal way and the subscriber need only turn the control knob to "pause" if he wishes to answer the call. This holds the machine at rest until the subscriber has finished his conversation.

In order to erase messages the "rewind" and "erase" switches are used together. (Southern Instruments Limited, Fimley Road, Camberley, Surrey.)

### Suitcase Designed For Rough Trips

A SUITCASE, specially designed for rough handling on air and coach journeys, has completed a round-the-world trip, and has arrived back in Britain with only slight superficial damage.

Because of complaints of luggage damaged in air transit, a British company set to work designing a case elegantly styled in contrasting colours, which weighs less than 5 lbs. empty.

The company decided upon the most stringent of tests for their prototype, which had a flexible lid and bottom, and comes, it is stated, well within the lightweight class.

They consigned it by rail to London and thence by road to London Airport, from where it was flown overseas by British Airways' Air Freight Service to Sydney, Australia. It journeyed via New York, San Francisco, Honolulu and Fiji.

In Sydney it was redirected by Quantas Airlines to London via Darwin, Jakarta, Singapore, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Beirut and Rome. It ended its journey at BOAC's Air Freight Depot in Chelsea, London.

A recent inquiry into causes of air damage to luggage conducted in the U.K. showed that the main one was due to insufficient strength where weight was the important factor. (Sports Utilities Ltd., Oldham, Lancashire, England.)

### Hinkley Point A-Power Station

WORK began at Hinkley Point in December 1957, and considerable progress has been made since. The Station is being built for the Central Electricity Generating Board by the English Electric, Babcock & Wilcox, Taylor Woodrow atomic power group is the largest atomic power station in the world (500 MW) now under construction.

It is not only by far the largest of the four natural uranium, gas-cooled, graphite-moderated type now under construction in the United Kingdom, but its net electrical output of 500 MW from two reactors will be something like 80 per cent more than is expected from other reactors of comparable size, and it will be the first to provide electricity within the average generating cost at present applicable in the United Kingdom (.65 pence per unit).

These advances are the result of careful design study, coupled with the choice of a site which provides freely for the substantial cooling water requirements.

When the station is completed in 1962, the two reactors will each have six steam-raising units giving a total steam production capacity of 5½ million lb./hr., supplied to six main turbo-alternators, each of 93.5 MW rating and to three variable speed turbo-alternators supplying the gas circulator drives.

#### Air-Conditioning

### System Saves Space

A AIR CONDITIONING system which saves so much space it can reduce the height of a 10-storey building by the equivalent of one storey has been introduced by a Sheffield, Yorkshire, firm of heating engineers.

The system is intended to meet the current fashion for tall office blocks. To demonstrate the manufacturers have installed it in their own office building.

The saving in space is obtained by circulating the air at high velocity, thus much smaller air carrying ducts are needed and as a result the floor to floor heights of storeys can be cut down. It is a dual duct system which finally delivers a mixture of hot and cold air at the thermostatically controlled temperature required.

This increases the cost, however, and is unnecessary in Britain where only a few days in the year call for refrigeration. (Bridgehead Heating and Engineering Co. Ltd., Don Road, Sheffield, Yorkshire, England.)

### Magnetometer Shot Up Into Space By Rocket

London. MR J. M. Stagg, Director of Services at the Air Ministry Meteorological Office, told a London audience that a new kind of magnetometer was being carried by rockets into the high atmosphere to find whether the earth's outer field agreed with what theory said it should be.

Giving details of the Royal Institution's lecture for children, Mr Stagg said that within the past two years, a completely new type of magnetometer had been devised which did not use any magnets at all.

It was "a bottle of water with an electric coil round it" which was put into a rocket-like container electrically wired and towed behind a ship.

One of the containers had recently been used between New Zealand and Singapore, measuring the magnetic field in the South Pacific. (China Mail Special.)

## Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

# IKE COMBATS INFLATION

### Price Stability Move Viewed As Timely Step

New York, Jan. 18.

With recovery from the recession now well under way, President Eisenhower's proposal in his State of Union Message for a special cabinet committee on price stability was viewed as a timely step to curb what many economists now regard as the number one danger in the American economy — inflation.

The seasonal rise ordinarily ex-

pected in December. Manufacturing employment fell by 50,000 from the month before to 6.7 million, largely as a result of seasonal declines in canned and food processing. Unemployment in the auto industry improved more than usual for the month, the report said, with primary metals, especially steel, showing better than usual improvement for the fifth month in a row.

The factory work-week rose by 18 minutes, in keeping with previous December performances, to 40 hours and 12 minutes—the longest since the pre-recession month of February, 1957.

#### Earnings

Factory workers weekly earnings climbed to a record average of \$8.04 on the strength of the longest work-week and a two-cent increase in average hourly earnings.

Any economic expansion strong enough to overcome this lag in employment, it is generally believed, will depend rather heavily on an increase in capital outlays by business. Although recent surveys indicate that businesses are not yet planning a substantial increase in expenditures for plant and equipment—at least, not until spring—a continued strengthening of consumer demand might well induce businesses to lift their sights somewhat higher.

Dependence on consumer spending was stressed last week in an address before the annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in New York. Malcolm P. McNair, Professor of Retailing at the Harvard Business School, told the storekeepers that consumer spending will be the main underpinning of the recovery this year, with no "boom" before 1960 when capital outlays pick up.

It is on the private sector of the economy, however, that the committee is expected to concentrate in its efforts to hold prices stable, as the recovery gathers momentum.

The campaign for price stability may be backed up with radio and television talks by the President on the necessity for keeping the wage-price spiral under control.

#### Price Index

After maintaining a steady 123.7 level for the preceding three months, the consumer price index computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose in November. The drop was smaller than before and was insufficient to offset a large increase in the cost of new homes and smaller increases in most other items.

The wholesale price index rose in November for the first time in five months as the decline in food prices slowed and prices of industrial commodities edged upward for the fifth successive month.

Prices of industrial commodities other than food or farm products rose 0.3 per cent in November, bringing the total increase since June to more than one per cent. Carrying the projection into December, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimated that these prices would show some further rise.

The Business Bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company this week estimated that a pronounced price rise in 1959 is unlikely.

"Overall productive capacity and labor supply should be ample to meet demand," the Bulletin notes. "The wartime type of inflation—'too much money chasing too few goods'—is not much in evidence. As to the cost-price push, the rate of gain in output per man-hour has been moving closer to that of wage costs. Thus the upward pressure on cost per unit of output and therefore on industrial prices, will probably be less than in 1958-59."

#### The Necessity

In the long-term view, however, the Bulletin notes that there is justifiable anxiety lest the necessity of repeated doses of inflation by means of successive Federal deficits becomes a requisite of a prosperous economy.

A report by the Departments of Commerce and Labor this week showed that the rate of unemployment after a season adjustment fell in December to 6.1 per cent from 5.9 per cent in the previous month. The government said the jump was accounted for by unusually severe weather cutting outdoor work. The increase of 274,000 to a total of 4,100,000 unemployed was almost double.

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### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

#### Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$427,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	110	815	
East Asia	292	300	
INSURANCES	72	73	
SHIPPI	20.00	5.00	
DOCKS, ETC.	100		
Provident	12	12.30	145
LAND, ETC.	23.20		
HK Land	20.12	30.12	
Humphrey	15.12	16	
Realty	1.50	1.52	500000
RUBBER	1.675	1.00	1457 @ 1.675
A. Towah	2.00		
Sungai	2.00		
UTILITIES	27.10	27.20	1000 @ 27.20
Trans	27.10	27.20	1000 @ 27.20
Star Ferry	107	94	200 @ 93.12
Yanqui	93	94	200 @ 93.12
C. Light	10.30	10.12	500 @ 10.12
Electric (O)	25.00	25.70	850 @ 25.70
Macao (N)	24.10	24.20	500 @ 24.20
Tel.	25.12	25.10	500 @ 25.10
INDUSTRIALS	200	20.40	
Cement	200	20.40	
STORES, ETC.	16.20	16.12	1000 @ 16.12
Watson	13.20	13.10	14.70
L. Craw	15.20		500 @ 15.20
MISCELLANEOUS	10.30		
Ch. Ent.	10.30		
Vibro	15.20		
INVESTMENTS	4	2000	4.05

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Gains in the leading averages were small on the week and also small in the first 11 sessions of 1959.

The railroad group had the best advance percentage-wise.

The rail average closed the week at 167.17 up 3.59 points.

They hit a new high since 1956 on Thursday and closed on Fri-

### Industrials Set A New Record High

New York, Jan. 18.

The industrial stock average set a new record high during the past week and all but scaled the 600-level which has been something of a goal for the bullish element.

The average closed the week at 595.75 up 3.03 points on the week. That was a record closing high.

The Friday intra-day high was 599.80. The intra-day high is an average of the highs of the 30 issues used to compile the average. It is practically impossible for all the stocks to make their high at the same time and hence such average never is touched in the market, but it is regarded as highly important by the statisticians.

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Individual stocks outperformed the general list. CIT Financial and Commercial Credit got a jolt when it was learned the Ford Motor Co. plan to set up its own financing agency for the purchase of new cars. That would mean a big competitor for these companies.

American Metal enjoyed a spurt when it was learned a method had been found to cast molybdenum in which the firm specializes.

The market leadership jacked the issues Wall Street likes to bet on the active spots. The favorites included such issues as American Motors, J. I. Case, Avco, United Cigar-Whelan, CIT Financial and American Metal Climax.

Steel enjoyed a good market late in the week. The high-priced ones were the best performers.

Sale for the week totalled 21,015,000 shares, a daily average of 4,203,018 shares daily and the most since the four-day Thanksgiving Day week of November 28. In the previous week sales totalled 20,637,601 shares or 4,107,520 daily.—UPI.

## COTTON FUTURES MOVE MODESTLY

New York, Jan. 18.

Cotton futures were traded modestly over the past week with near-liveries showing minor losses and more distant months firm.

### LONDON MARKETS CLOSE STEADY

London, Jan. 18.

Stock markets have been quietly steady this week and the undertone has been encouragingly firm. The turn of the account saw some hesitation in the upturn in various directions including gilt-edged, which, however, quickly recovered on the first day of the new account.

Wall Street last week has shown some assistance to sentiment but the publication here of the widening of the United Kingdom trade gap with exports down and imports up was an unsettling factor.

Gilt-edged last week were less prominent than equities but apart from the undated issues

#### AN INCREASE

In the foreign bonds market the cut in the German bank rate to its lowest level ever resulted in an increase in continental buying of German bonds. Investment demand for Japanese issues continued. Greek remained firm. Dollar stocks tended to reflect Wall Street and most issues recorded gains up to two or three points on the week.

The main influence on industrial equity prices has been the investment demand. There are still few signs of any revival in fixed business investment and new equity issues of any size are at present few and far between. An exception last week was English Electric's issue of £1 million sterling 5½ per cent deb

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## Car Firm Salesman Gaoled

A car salesman accused of embezzling \$1,100 from Far East Motors Ltd, was sentenced to two weeks' gaol by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The salesman Lam Sze-wing, 45, was also sentenced to one year in gaol for breaching a deportation order. Lam, who had six previous convictions, was deported for life in 1951.

At a previous hearing, Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell said Lam joined Far East Motors in September, 1957, as a car salesman at a monthly salary of \$200 plus commission.

The following month, Lam arranged the sale of used Hillman car to Lee Dal-yeo for \$1,300.

On October 11, at Kowloon, Lee gave Lam a cheque for \$300 as deposit. This was witnessed by a car broker who introduced the two parties.

The following day, Lam received \$800 from Mr Lee and handed him a receipt.

Lam did not hand the \$1,100 to the sales manager.

The court was told Lam had since made restitution to the company.

## BUSINESSMEN GO ON TRIAL

### EUROPEAN CHARGED WITH STRIKING A POLICE OFFICER

A 48-year-old European, Bruce Munro-Smith, of 205 Lyton House, Mody Road, appeared before Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of using abusive language in a public place, obstructing and assaulting a Police officer.

He pleaded not guilty to the charges through his solicitor, Mr I. A. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Crist. Sub-Inspectors Liu prosecuted.

Sub-Inspectors Pat told the court this morning that he had been on plain clothes duty outside the Sportsman's Arms, Cornwall Road on December 14, with a Police party. He said that he saw a rickshaw outside the bar. The officer said he intended to arrest the rickshaw puller. The defendant, the Inspector said, then replied "I will want him to stay here."

The Inspector asked defendant, "I want to know if you really ordered the rickshaw puller to stay here, otherwise I will arrest him."

#### MY SERVANT

The defendant then became angry, S.I. Pat said he swore and said, "I am an Englishman. You are my servant, get away." Then, it is alleged, the defendant used the back of his hand and slapped the Inspector across the face.

S.I. Pat said he cautioned defendant, saying there would be three charges against him, namely using abusive language, obstructing and assaulting a Police officer.

"The European then apologized to me," saying in Mandarin he was sorry and he was a little bit drunk, stated the Inspector.

Meanwhile another policeman called for an Emergency Unit car, and took the defendant back to Tsimshatsui Police Station.

#### NOT DRUNK

He was sent to Kowloon Hospital for a medical examination. A doctor certified the defendant was not drunk.

Mr MacCallum said his client did not assault the Inspector. He submitted the Inspector had not identified himself. He said his client only swore at the officer and was only making a gesture with his hands.

Mr MacCallum said the only reason the Inspector had charged his client was that he was afraid to lose face before his subordinates.

Hearing is continuing.

### Police Flats Robbery: Man Discharged

An unemployed man accused of a robbery in the police married quarters was discharged by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning when the prosecution entered a nolle prosequi.

Before the court was Lee Man-chong, 31, of 5 Hospital Road, second floor.

Police had alleged that Leo robbed Yim Kin-hing, at Room 114, Block 2, police married quarters, Hollywood Road on January 10.

They originally claimed that Lee had stolen diamond ring,

a lady's wrist watch, a fountain pen and about \$500 in cash.

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### Plan To Replace 70-Year-Old Houses In Yaumati

Five houses in the Yaumati district, which were estimated to be about 70 years old, were the subject of an exemption application before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The tribunal presided over by Mr J. H. G. Way with Mrs. E. L. Sommerfeldt and Mr. R. M. Schriff received plans for the proposed building scheme to replace Nos. 347-355 Shanghai Street, Kowloon.

In his report on the existing

houses Mr Rudy Lau, Architect, said that the houses were in a dilapidated condition due to their age.

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